# RE GIVES OUT SILVER CUPS

CLEBRATES HIS ONE YEAR AS PENSION COMMISSIONER.

Each of His Twelve Division Chiefs Gets a Gift-Mystifled for a Time as to Their Proper Use-Dinner to the Commis-Winds Up a Joyous Day

WASHINGTON, May 10.- The Hon. Eugene Ware of Kansas, who has won a more or less enviable reputation in Washington through his poetical effusions and his peculiar method of running the Pension Bureau, yesterday celebrated the second anniversary of his appointment as Commissioner of Pensions.

According to all reports, the day was one continuous round of pleasure. The festivities began at 10 o'clock in the morning when the Commissioner passed around silver cups and saucers to his twelve chiefs of division, and wound up at midnight with a dinner to Mr. Ware by the recipients of the cups and by other officials of the

Seen after things in the Pension Office had settled down yesterday morning for the day and Mr. Ware's trained ear told him that the machinery of the bureau was running smoothly, the chiefs of division were summoned to the Commissioner's office. They went in a hurry, believing that some unfortunate clerk had been caught glancing at the morning paper or that some other equally careless individual had applied for leave of absence.

Each one of the twelve was considerably surprised and mystified when he found his eleven colleagues in the Commissioner's antercom. They didn't have to wait long, and when they were admitted their first impression was that the Commissioner, in addition to administering the affairs of the bureau, was selling silverware on the

Mr Ware didn't give them very long to think it over.

"(ientlemen," he said, waving his hand toward his desk, on which were twelve round silver salvers something like a cross between a card tray and a Roman discus, and each bearing a big silver bowl, "I wish to present to each one of you a ttle token of my appreciation of your oyal support and unswerving allegiance ome in my difficult task of administering the affairs of this branch of the Govern-

the affairs of this branch of the Government. Help yourselves."

The twelve chiefs advanced in good order, and each one took a bowl and plate. They were mightily surprised, for it was the first time in their recollection—and some of them had been in the bureau for more than a quarter of a century—that any similar presentation had been made. The twelve accustomed to giving up their small presentation had been made. The twelve were accustomed to giving up their small change to buy a loving cup for an outgoing commissioner, but the tables had never been turned on them before, and they appeared to appreciate it.

Finally, the veteran of them all, holding his bowl and plate carefully in front of him, tried to tell the Commissioner how much his gift was appreciated.

"Whenever I eat soup out of this beautiful bowl," he said, "I shall think of you as the most efficient Commissioner of Pensions I ever served under."

The other eleven chiefs noticed that Mr. Ware didn't receive the tribute with proper enthusiasm, and one of them thought he knew the reason why. Clasping his bowl to his breast he said feelingly:

he knew the reason why. Clasping his bowl to his breast he said feelingly:

"Mr. Commissioner, whenever I see this heautiful salad dish on the table before me I shall remember the example of industry and uprightness set by you."

A third chief with decided opinions stepped into the breach and had proceeded in his tribute as far as "This beautiful preserve jar," when the Commissioner broke in somewhat hastily.

"Gentlemen," he said, with a gesture of dismissal, "when you drink your morning cup of coffee out of your cups make a firm resolve to make that particular day's work more useful to yourselves and to the Government than any day in the past."

Then with more handshaking and good wishes, the chiefs of the soup and the salad and the preserves, with their nine more cautious colleagues, retired to inspect the gifts more closely.

During the rest of the day there was a continuous procession of employees of the bureau from their desks to the Commissioner's room and back again. The immortal Wiggins, who was praised publicly and promoted by the Commissioner some time ago because he was never sick and never took a vacation, headed the

Then followed these clerks who always get to the office ahead of time and those who always stay after office hours when the Commissioner is in the vicinity. The tank and file of the office personnel, made up of those clerks who are sick on an average thirty days a year and who apply for their annual leave with remarkable regularity, brought up the end of the line.

At the banquet last night the Commissioner entertained his hosts with the story of how he was pursued by the office he now holds, and how, after twice emulating the example of Cæsar, the crown had been slapped on his head before he could dodge.

"Why," said the Commissioner, "after I had twice declined the honor, President Roosevelt asked me whether I had volunteered or been drafted for my service in the army. I told him I had volunteered. And then the President remarked, 'Unless you requireer for this job you are liable And then the President remarked, 'Unless you volunteer for this job you are liable to be drafted.'"

The guests gathered from Mr. Ware's remarks that it was at about this point in the pursuit that the crown was slapped

The chiefs all had something nice to say about Mr. Ware in response to the call of the toastmaster, Deputy Commissioner Davenport, and as each one was only allowed three minutes in which to relieve his mind the addresses, as a whole, made up in fer ver what they lacked in length.

At the conclusion of the banquet the Pension Office quartet sang the Commissioner's latest production, entitled "Pleasure and Industry in the Pension Office," which was published in The Sun some weeks ago the way it went, but not the way it

Gaze out of the window and down on the lawn (just bustle order through).
Some sunny and scented and happy spring morn. (Take this case at Kalamazoo.)
And drink in the breath of the flower strewn earth. (Post this on the bulletin board.)
And work at your cases for all you are worth.

slick this on the reference file), ause of the worries that work may bring, will dictate for a while). ship nature with heart and soul, (How dare ask for leave?) work long and hard on the pension roll, (for benefits you'll receive)

In line behind Wiggins of immortal fame
In line all over sixty-four?

In take a vacation—it will be just the same
Add a couple of million more;

en the end of your nose right down on the stone
This is enough for to day;

It is your political friends be known

Beduce that loafer's pay).

MASHINGTON, May 10.-The naval tug law ucket has arrived at New York, the training ship Adams at Honolulu, the gunoat El Cano at Chingkiang and the monitor orida at Annapolis. The training ship and the collier Lebanon from Guantanamo for Lambert's Point. The gunboat Scorpion has been assigned to the Caribbean squad-

Oldest Enlisted Man in the Navy to Retire "ASHINGTON, May 10 .- Chief Master-at-Arms Timothy Murray, the oldest enlisted man in the navy, has applied for retirement He served under Farragut in the civil war. Murray is serving on the receiving ship Hancock at the Brooklyn navy yard.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The gunboa Petrel and the collier Saturn left Sansalito. Cal., to-day to establish a naval coaling sta-tion at Kiska, in the Aleutian Islands.

#### AFTER COL. PRATT'S SCALP. Bureau of Indian Affairs Resents His Criticism of Its Actions.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Col. R. H. Pratt. U. S. A., retired, superintendent of the Government Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., will probably be called upon by the War Department to explain his criticism of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, made in a speech yesterday before the Baptist ministers'

Officials of the Interior Department are exercised over Col. Pratt's words and hreaten to make it warm for the officer because they say his utterances are based on a private grievance against the Bureau of Indian Affairs. As Col. Pratt is a Regular army officer and subject to the orders of the Secretary of War, a complaint by Secretary Hitchcock would receive the immdiate attention of the War Department.

mdiate attention of the War Department.
According to a story told here, Col. Pratt made a trip to Alaska some time ago, accompanied by his wife and a physician. Ostensibly it was an official trip, Col. Pratt explaining that he desired to secure pupils from among the Alaskan Indians.

While the Bureau of Indian Affairs has never placed the Alaskan Indians in the same category with the other Indians of the country and has not approved of a general

country and has not approved of a general plan for their education in Indian schools, no objection was made to the trip proposed by Col. Pratt until he presented a bill for about \$1,000 and, it is said, included in the bill the expenses of his wife and his physician.

physician.

The bill was promptly turned down by the Bureau of Indian Affairs, whereupon Col. Pratt showed a special dislike for the bureau. When the Indian bill was before bureau. bureau. When the Indian bill was before Congress it contained a paragraph which authorized indirectly the payment of Col. Pratt's expense account, and when this came to the attention of the Bureau of Indian Affairs it met with such objection that it failed to become a part of the bill.

The officials say their patience is about exhausted by Col. Pratt's attacks upon the oureau, and they intend to carry the matter o the War Department and from there to he President, if necessary, to secure Col.

BOSTON'S DOOR SHUT TO THEM. Mayor Collins Writes That the City Won't

Entertain Filipino Commissioners. WASHINGTON, May 10.-Gen. Patrick Collins, Mayor of Boston, has declined to have the city of Boston entertain the Honorary Board of Filipino Commissioners who are coming to this country under the auspices of the Philippine Government. Col. Clarence Edwards, chief of the bu

reau of Insular Affairs, in writing to Mayor Collins about the commission, said that he felt sure that the city of Boston would be more than glad to extend its usual hospitality to the first commission of its kind to visit this country

visit this country.

Despite the fact that the commission includes among its members the Chief Justice of the Philippines and two of the members of the governing Philippine Commission, Mayor Collins has written the War Department that he "cannot see how the municipality can possibly be involved in their reception and entertainment, and, in the present state of its finances, I do not feel warranted in incurring the expenditure."

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has also decided to decline the invitation to also decided to decline the invitation to entertain the commission.

A tentative itinerary of the American trip of the commissioners was prepared by the War Department to-day. Five days in June are to be "devoted to New England," but there is no mention of Bos-

ton.

The commissioners are due at San Francisco on May 28. They will get to New York on the morning of June 15 and take the early boat for West Point, where the day will be spent. That night and the three following days will be spent in New York, and on June 19 the party will start on its New England tour.

#### PHYSICIANS IN SESSION.

Annual Meeting of the American Association Begins in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 10.-The nineteenth annual convention of the Association of American Physicians began its sessions here this morning, President William T. Councilman of Boston presiding. Several lelegates from medical societies in Europe in attendance.

in attendance.

At the conclusion of Dr. Councilman's address, Drs. S. J. Meltzer and John Auer of New York read a joint paper upon "The Influence of Supranenal Extract upon Absorption and Elimination."

Drs. M. H. Fussel, H. Carmany and H. Hudson of Philadelphia talked upon "Polyuria in Typhoid Fever," and Dr. James C. Wilson of Philadelphia also read a paper upon the same subject. James C. Wilson of Philadelphia also read a paper upon the same subject.

The other papers read were: "Cases of Venous Thrombosis Occurring in the Course of Typhoid Fever," by Dr. W. S. Thayer of Baltimore, Md.; "Clinical Studies in Arterio-Sclerosis," by Dr. Alfred Stengel of Philadelphia; "An Investigation of the Effects of Cardiac Stimulants, Especially Strychnine, on the Blood Pressure in Febrile Conditions," by Dr. R. C. Cabot of Boston; "A Supposed Cause of High Tension Pulse in Nephritis," by Dr. W. H. Thompson of New York; "Poisoning by Illuminating Gas, a Clinical Study of Fifty Cases," by Dr. W. G. Thompson of New York; "Nephrectomy for Renal Tuberculosis," by Dr. I. N. Danforth of Ann Arbor, Mich.

The annual election of officers will take

The annual election of officers place to-morrow morning. Capt. Barnette to Command the Kentucky. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Capt. William J. Barnette, a member of the naval General Board, has been chosen to command the Board, has been chosen to command the battleship Kentucky to succeed Capt. Robert M. Berry. The Kentucky is the flagship of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans and is now on her way to New York.

### Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- This army order has Major Fred. Wheeler, retired, detailed as fessor of military science and tactics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

These navy orders have been issued: Rear Admiral J. B. Coghlan, to Naval War Lieut. C. H. Fischer, from the Detroit, to home Lieut. C. H. Fischer, from the Detion, of home and wait orders.

Lieut. G. C. Sweet, to Asiatic station, in connection with installation of wireless telegraph apparatus in the fleet and at the naval station, Cavite.

#### The Weather.

The big storm for which the Weather Bureau sent widespread warnings failed to materialize.

The storm petered out over the Lake regions

Showers fell yesterday morning in Maryland and Virginia and in the afternoon in New Jersey. and virginia and in the anternation of the southern New York and southern New England; elsewhere throughout the country the weather was clear. The pressure was high in the Central States north Pacific Coast: In the other sections it was generally below normal, with a torm developing over Montana and another over Guif of California. The temperature was lower about the Great Lakes and in the Atlantic lower about the Great Lakes and in the Atlantic States and higher in the Southwest. Freezing temperatures were reported in northern Michigan. In this city the morning was fair; showers fell in the afternoon; wind, fresh northerly; average humidity, 83 per cent; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.91; 3 P. M., 29.91. The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the

ificial thermometer, is shown in the annexed FABILINGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORROW For eastern New York, fair to day and to morrow, warmer to morrow, with fresh northwest winds, be-

western New York, partly cloudy to day; showers to morrow, with rising temperature; fresh northwest winds becoming southerly. For New England, fair in the west, showers in

the east part to day and cooler in northwestern part; fair, with fresh winds, to morrow. For eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey, fair to-day and to morrow; warmer to-morrow; variable winds, becoming fresh south. morrow; variable wilds, to day; fair in the east to morrow; showers andwarmer in western part; with variable winds, becoming fresh south. fatigue.

## Colortype Illustrations

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# REYES IS NOW FOR THE CANAL

SPECIAL ENVOY ON HIS WAY BACK TO COLOMBIA.

Returning to Look After His Presidential Chances-Is Still Bitter Toward Us. but Says the Canal Will Help Colombia Even More Than It Will Panama

WASHINGTON, May 10,-Information has

been received here in regard to the visit to Caracas, Venezuela, of Gen. Rafael Reyes, formerly Colombian envoy to the United States, who is on his way back to Colombia to look after his interests before the electoral congress which is charged with selecting a President of that country. Gen. Reyes was the leading candidate for the Presidency, but his popularity apparently has waned during his long absence from home, and there is now a strong prospect that Senor Velez will be chosen by

the electors to succeed President Marroquin. While in Caracas Gen. Reyes delivered some interesting opinions, which are regarded as of particular importance to the United States. One of the things he said was that the only means which the countries of Latin America have of saving themselves from dismemberment, such as Colombia has suffered by the separation of Panama, and of nullifying the danger of falling victims to the 'manifest destiny' proclaimed by McKinley and realized by Roosevelt, with universal applause, is to put an end, once for all, as Chile, Mexico, Brazil and the Argentine Republic have done, to civil war, and in this way oppose the forces of civilization and progress to the Yankee doctrine.

Yankee doctrine.

Gen. Reyes referred to a letter addressed to President Castro of Venezuela by the Chilean Minister at Caracas, and said that the desire of the Minister was evidently to promote Latin American confraternity in the sense that the Latin American nations should finish with civil wars and unite in

should finish with civil wars and unite in the cause of civilization and progress, not for the purpose of setting up opposition to the United States or Europe, but to further the general welfare.

Gen. Reyes added that he had always professed and practised these ideas, and in consequence of them he had up to now avoided war in Panama. He said that he was going to his country to work for its reconstruction on a serious and respectable basis, and to aid the construction of the Isthmian Canal, which was of greater interests to Colombia than to the United States, or even to Panama.

For that very reason, he maintained, the

United States, or even to Panama.
For that very reason, he maintained, the Colombians, although they had lost territory, had a moral obligation of contributing to their utmost to that gigantic work. Gen. Reyes insisted that it was the duty of Colombia and Venezuela to settle the questions between them in an upright and honorable manner. nonorable manner.

### PANAMA GOLD.

It's Expected That \$5,000,000 Will Go to Parts by Thursday's Boat.

J. P. Morgan & Co. engaged yesterday coin, for export to Paris on Thursday's steamer. This consignment is in part payment of the Panama Canal obligations It is understood that negotiations are under way for the engagement of at least \$2,500,000

more to go by the same steamer.

The second call upon depository banks for Panama payment money went into effect yesterday and resulted in the collection of about \$12,000,000. Of the entire amount, \$4,000,000 came from the New York depositories. A third call is effective on large.

### JUDGES IN ALASKA.

The President to Make a Thorough Investigation of Their Actions.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- In view of the scandals surrounding the Federal Judges in Alaska, the President and the Attorney-General have decided to cause an investiga-tion to be made similar in scope to that which was ordered in the case of the Dawes the Southwest.

There are three United States Judges in Alaska, who perform more important official functions than any of the Federal officers in any of the territories. These Judges are charged by various laws with many duties which do not ordinarily pertain to the office of judge, and they are re-

whose report will command universal credence and respect. The appointment will be made and the investigation begun within two or three weeks.

#### MOROCCO'S SULTAN MAY COME. Envoy Langerman Hints That He May

Visit the World's Fair. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- James W. S. Langerman, Special Envoy and Commissioner General of his Sheerefian Majesty Mulai Abdul Aziz, Sultan of Morocco, Mulai Abdul Aziz, Sultan of Morocco, dropped in at the State Department to-day, and gave the officials reason to hope that the Sultan might come over te this country to see the St. Louis fair.

Mr. Langerman said that the Sultan's brother was coming, and Mr. Langerman had sen' a runner from Tangier to Fez, the capital, to ask the Sultan if he could not come also.

In addition to his duties here as the Sul-In addition to his duties here as the Sultan's commissioner to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, Mr. Langerman was in the United States, he said, to purchase ammunition and other supplies for the Sultan, who was still having trouble with the pretender to the throne. He showed the State Department officials photographs of two Arabian steeds which had been sent by the Sultan to President Roosevelt and David R. Francis, president of the Purchase David R. Francis, president of the Purchase Exposition Company.

Mr. Francis has his horse, but that intended for Mr. Roosevelt died on the ocean.

WASHINGTON, May 10. Secretary Taft, who was compelled to leave the War Department yesterday on account of illness, is likely to be confined to his apartments in the Arlington for several days at least. He is suffering with a bad cold and with fatigue.

### THREE SMASH-UP QUIZZES ON

MAGISTRATE'S, CORONER'S AND RAILROAD BOARD'S.

Last Gets at Elevated Wreck First and Hears That the Dead Motorman Had a Fine Record—Controller That Would Have Stopped His Train Not Turned On

A public hearing on the elevated smash up in Third avenue was held by the State Railroad Commissioners yesterday in the Whitehall Building. All the members of the board were present.

"We have no official interest in the crimi-

nal responsibility for the accident, if there

is any," said Commissioner Baker. "Our intention is only to arrive at a determination of the mechanical cause of the accident. If we ascertain the cause we will make recommendations looking toward the avoidance of such accidents in future." General Superintendent Hedley of the Interborough system, James Doyle, master mechanic, and George H. Pegram, chief engineer, were the witnesses directed to appear before the board Supt. Hedley said that Cornell, the motorman who was killed, had been in the employ of the company since 1882. His record was far above the average and he had been known to run by a danger signal only once since his employment. According to Mr. Hedley, Cornell passed a good physical examination only two years ago.

rears ago.
"The first train stopped because it "The first train stopped because it was flagged by a section gang," said Mr. Hedley. "The train was stationary about a minute. All southbound trains have been subject to a stop near Fifty-sixth street for several weeks. No special bulletins had been posted about the work, but green oaution flags were used near Fifty-sixth street, as is always done where repair work is in progress. I think Cornell's train passed the green flag."

He had rever known of a motorman He had rever known of a motormar

the green flag."

He had rever known of a motorman running past a signal on account of disability, Mr. Hedley said. Chief Engineer Pegram testified to the same effect.

Master Mechanic Doyle told the board that the first car of the second train was tested on May 8 and found to be in good condition. He said that the brakes of every car are specially tested on every third day and that there is a general and complete inspection of all trains when they come into the car barns. He added that an inspection of the second train after the accident indicated that Motorman Cornell had not turned on his master controller, which should have stopped the train. The controller itself couldn't be examined, he explained, because the firemen had smashed it in getting out Cornell's body.

Another hearing will be held by the Railroad Commission at a date to be decided on later. Charles R. Barnes, electrical expert of the board, will then make a report. Chairman Dunn said yesterday that the board had recently been paying particular attention to the safety features of electric travel and would continue to do so.

ticular attention to the safety features of electric travel and would continue to do so. Supt. Hedley was asked after the hearing if the company had ever considered having two motormen on one train. He replied that the company had considered it and believed that two motormen would increase rather than decrease the danger. Police Captain Lantry went to the York-ville court yesterday and told Magistrate Poole that Coroner Scholer would like to have the prisoners in the case transferred Poole that Coroner Scholer would like to have the prisoners in the case transferred to the Coroner's custody. The Magistrate said he would hold the hearing himself. The Coroner had no right to take evidence as to the cause of the collision.

Detective Cassidy of the East Fifty-first street station swore to an affidavit charging the misoners with being in charge of the the prisoners with being in charge of the trains that collided and caused Cornell's death. The prisoners, Augustus Stillman conductor of Cornell's train, and Edward, conductor of Cornell's train, and Edward, Gibbs, motorman of the first train, were held in \$1,000 bail each for examination on Thursday. Coroner Scholer said last night that he would hold an inquest, whatever Magistrate Poole might do. It will probably be on Monday and the Railroad Commissioners will be represented.

"The only reason I know of," added Coroner Scholer, "why Magistrate Pool refused to turn the prisoners over to the Coroner is because he happened to be walking along Third avenue and saw the accident, and

Third avenue and saw the accident, and wants to investigate it himself. Pool is too old to bother with, anyhow. The workings of his mind are wonderful."

#### THE BYRAM RIVER WRECK. Engineer Keenan Dashed to Death Over Double Cross-Over

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., May 10 .- Railroad fficials and friends of Engineer "Larry Keenan of the Adams Express train which plunged down the embankment at the Byram River, separating this State and Conecticut, at 1 o'clock this morning, are wondering what happened to him that he didn' regard the signal to slow down instead of dashing on to death over the double cross over at the rate of fifty miles an hour. Probably no one will ever know the real ause of the accident, for Keenan and his fireman, John Howard of Boston, are both dead. Railroad men say Keenan was crack engine driver and would never have gone over the dangerous switch at

such a high rate of speed if he was conscious of what he was doing. It was said to-day that Keenan received his promotion a few months ago through taking the president of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road from Providence to Boston at the rate of seventy miles an hour. At that time the president of the road was considering a plan to split the Federal express into two sections, as it was too heavy for one engine, and asked

the name of the engineer they were riding behind. He was told that it was Larry Keenan of Dedham, Mass.

"I think that he is the man we want for one section of the express," President Mellen is quoted as saying.

one section of the express. President Mellen is quoted as saying.

Nothing more was thought of the matter until the change of the time table on March 14 last, when Keenan, who was known as one of the most intelligent engineers on the road, was transferred from the Providence division to take charge of a section of the Federal Express from Boston to Harlem River. He was married and had four sons. He was a big, good natured man, and bore the best kind of a reputation all along the road. The Federal Express received its name from the fact that it was made up entirely of Adams Express cars, and carried large sums of valuables between Washington and Boston and other Eastern cities.

It was the train which was singled out for blackmail some time ago by the un-

It was the train which was singled out for blackmail some time ago by the unknown persons who wrote to President Mellen and threatened to wreck it unless certain large sums of money demanded by them were left near a blue lantern, which the robbers said they would put at a lonely place along the tracks. At that time the officers of the company believed the letters came from cranks. Nevertheless, on account of the large amount of valuables

the letters came from cranks. Nevertheless, on account of the large amount of valuables carried by the express, they took precaution to put detectives along the road to look for the men with the blue lights. After President Mellen received the letters the train was split up and the express has since been run in one section and the Pullman cars in another.

The section of the train which was wrecked here consisted of a locomotive and seven express cars. There were no passenger cars. The forward car, known as the Chicago coach, contained a large safe with \$160,000 in it and there was perhaps \$200,000 in valuables in the other cars. \$200,000 in valuables in the other cars.
The train was making a speed of about fifty miles an hour when it plunged down he embankment.

The Chicago car in charge of Messenger C. F. Guile turned clear around. Guile was taking off his uniform when he was was taking off his uniform when he was thrown about like a rubber ball and a steel rail ran completely through the car, barely missing his head. The safe containing the \$160,000 was overturned as the car rolled down the embankment. Behind this car was the Pittaburg car in charge of E. B. Campbell, of Quincy, Mass. There were two safes in the car filled with money packages.

# Esterbrook's **Steel Pens**

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SAMUEL B. GREENE A SUICIDE.

KILLS HIMSELF IN THE FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

a Divorce From His Wife Some Years Ago, Naming the Rev. David Howell as Corespondent-Afterward Married His Cousin-Son of a Rich Lawyer.

Samuel B. Greene of Stony Ford, N. Y., shot himself dead in the washroom of the Fifth Avenue Hotel shortly before 11 o'clock vesterday. He left no message for any of his friends, and the police have been able to learn no reason for his act. The bullet entered his right temple, and he died before the arrival of the surgeon who had been summoned from the New York Hospital. When Greere went to the washroom in the basement of the hotel Morris O'Connell, an attendant, noticed him, but paid no attention to him until he heard a pistol shot, tve minutes later, and found Greene dying.

attention to him until he heard a pistol shot. five minutes later, and found Greere dying. In Greere's pockets were found a number of papers, two bank books and several baggage checks of the Grand Union Hotel. The bank books showed a balance at a recent date of \$567.94 with the First National Bank of Middletown, N. Y., and \$4.817 with the National Bank of Goshen, N. Y. Among the papers were a letter from Elizabeth B. Greene, and a slip of paper on which was written: "Martin Hart, 69 West Ninety-sixth street."

Hart is a cabman. He said that he drove Greene about town last night and that Greene had been drinking heavily.

At the Grand Union it was said that Greene had come to the hotel on Monday and had registered as "Samuel B. Greene, of Stony Ford, N. Y." He arose early yesterday morning, breakfasted, paid his bill and went out.

morning, breakfasted, paid his bill and went out.

Coroner Scholer examined the body at the Fifth Avenue Hotel and issued a permit for its removal to an undertaking establishment on Seventh avenue.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 10.—Samuel B. Greene was born in Buffalo, where his father was a wealthy lawyer Young Greene studied law with his father, but never practised his profession.

Some ten years ago Greene went to Monticello to live. There he married Miss Jennie L. Niven, daughter of exsenator Thornton Niven. Mrs. Greene instituted proceedings for divorce against her husband, naming Nellie Coulsen, a servant, as corespondent. He defended the action and she lost. Mr. Greene then commenced an action for divorce, naming

the action and she lost. Mr. Greene then commenced an action for divorce, naming the Rev. David T. Howell as corespondent. This action was not contested by Mrs. Greene and he received his decree.

Howell's wife also secured a divorce and moved to Haverstraw, where she is now living with her three children. In consequence of the notoriety he received. Howell left the ministry and shortly afterward married Mrs. Greene and moved to Newark, N. J., where he is now practising law.

Mr. Greene in the mean time moved to Stony Ford, Orange county, where his uncle, Justice William Bull, lived. Here he married his cousin, Miss Lizzie Bull. Mr. Greene built a handsome residence at Stony Ford, and for the last three years had lived

#### FATHER AND SON SUICIDES. Left a Note Saying That They Had Done No One Any Harm.

Conrad Hauenstein, an eccentric German printer, 59 years old, and his son, Conrad Hauenstein, Jr., 21 years old, committed suicide in a basement at 217 East Twenty fifth street on Monday night by turning on the gas and then calmly sitting down,

face to face, to await death. They left this brief explanation, written on the back of an envelope in the handwriting of the son:

We are tired of living and want to die to gether. We never did anybody any harm. The father and son had lived in the basement for many years. None of their neighbors could remember that a woman had ever lived with them.

The basement was partitioned off with curtains. In one part the Hauensteins cooked and in another they slept. In one corner, where the light was good, the father had a small printing press and a few fonts of job type. Although he was a paralytic he managed to work the press unaided whenever he could get an order for printing. The son was an upholsterer. It was his custom to help his father get breakfast and then go to his work, remaining away all day. He was a good looking man and seemed so regular in his habits that he had for years attracted the favorable attention of the women in the neighborhood, but he did not conceal his aversion for their

but he did not conceal his aversion for their In preparing for death, the Hauensteins had closed all the windows and then attached rubber hoses to the gas burners. One tube extended to the father, who had stretched himself on a lounge, and the other to the son, who had seated himself in a chair. From their attitudes it seemed that they had conversed up to the time that the gas rendered them unconscious. the gas rendered them unconscious.

#### WED 5 MONTHS; DIE TOGETHER Double Suicide Suspected in Deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jarnagin.

CHICAGO, May 10 .- Edward Jarnagin and his bride of five months were found dead to-day in their home at 1332 Dakin street. The police believe it to be a case of double suicide. Poison was the cause of death.
Mr. Jarnagin was manager of the Potter
Wall Paper Mills Company at 24 Lake street.
The couple were married last January in
Boston. Mrs. Jarnagin was Miss Elizabeth

Boston. Mrs. Jarnagin was Miss Elizabeth Woodbury. When the police searched the rooms to-day they found a number of letters in-dicating that Mrs. Jarnagin was being pressed for money by Boston creditors. SECOND YALE SECTION COMING. No Theologs This Time, but Some Athletes

and Social Lights. NEW HAVEN, May 10 .- On Thursday morning Prof. Bailey will arrive in New York with his second bunch of Yale sociological metropolitan sightseers.

This week no divinity students will be taken. Several athletes and prominent social lights will go.

Gates to Build a Railroad. VELASCO, Tex., May 10 .- John W. Gates

and his associates are behind a project to build a railroad from this place to San oulid a railroad from this place to San Antonio, about 200 miles. The proposed road will pass through a rich agricultural region which is now lacking in railroad transportation facilities. W. T. Eldridge, who built and operated the Cane Belt Railroad, is intressed with Mr. Gates in the new enterprise.

150 Varieties

### Disposition

is an attitude of the mind-cleverness and talent the higher development of it. To provide men's readyfor-service suits of the very highest

character is our disposition. To serve it we maintain an organization of tailors every man of which is a master of his craft, clever and talented enough to invest a garment with a subtle distinctiveness and individuality. Our new models for Summer wear are at your service. Despite the extremely light weight fabrics the lines and curves are tailored to stay as long as the garments are in

\$12.50 to \$33.00.

# Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

EDWARD POWERS DEAD, Whose Book "War and the Weather" Made

News has just been received of the death News has just been received of the death at his home in Delavan, Wis., of Edward Powers, a civil engineer of some note and the author of at least one book. He died on April 28 and was about 72 years of age. He was born in Amenia, Dutchess county, N. Y., and after fitting himself for a civil engineer, he went West in 1856. In the West and South he was widely engaged, and especially on the Rock Island and Pacific Railway. His plans and estimates in connection with this road formed the basis of the action of Congress in making appropriations for the great bridge over the Mississippi between Rock Island and Davenport. A town in Mexico was named after him owing to the acquaintance he made there when executing engineering work for the Chicago and Northwestern. His book "War and the Weather" was not the first effort to prove that heavy cannonading was likely to produce rain; but it contains a tabulated multitude of instances that accord with the assumption, and was the cause of much discussion and some Governmental experiments imperfectly put forth. Mr. Powers's lectures on this subject in New York, Chicago and Washington greatly interested Gens. Sherman, Garfield and Logan. The late Dr. Horatio N. Powers, a prominent Episconalian clergyman of the broad school at his home in Delavan, Wis., of Edward

man, Garneld and Logan. The late Dr. Horatio N. Powers, a prominent Episcopalian clergyman of the broad school and an author to whom Hamerton refers in "The Painter's (amp" as his correspondent in the Far West (then Davenport, Ia.) was his brother.

Obituary Notes.

Hiram Owen, who was born at Berne, Al-Hiram Owen, who was born at Berne, Albany county, in 1819, and who lived in Saratoga sixty-five years, died on Monday night at his home in that place. In 1862-63 he was employed by the United States Government in the engineering department at Fort Mooroe and witnessed the naval contest between the Monitor and the Merrimac in Hampton Roads. He erected many of the largest buildings in Saratoga. He also had charge of the construction of the waterworks there. For twenty years he had charge of the Grand Union Hotel property. His wife and four children survive him.

erty. His wife and four children survive him.

Peter Breidt, president of the Peter Breidt Brewing Company, of which he was the founder, a wealthy resident of that city, died yesterday afternoon in Elizabeth. N. J. Death was due to paralysis, with which he was stricken in June last. He was born in Germany, but came to this country as a boy and settled in Newark. He was the owner of a large plantation at Fort Pierce, Fla., on which he expected to raise this year 40,000 plneapples. He is survived by a wife and three daughters.

David I. Mercier, telegraph editor of the Washington Erening Star, died at his home in that city on Monday, aged 48 years. He served for a time as a cadet at the United States Naval Academy and afterward with the United States Signal Service. He then took up newspaper work in Chicago and Kansas City and since 1898 had, been on the staff of the Star. During the war with Spain he served with the First District of Columbia Volunteers in the Cubring well known surgeon.

Volunteers in the Cuban campaign.

Dr. Clinton Cushing, a well known surgeon and gynecologist, died in Washington vesterday. He had a wide reputation on the Pacific Coast, was a member of the faculty of the University of California, and maintained a private sanitarium in that State. He was one of the attending physicians to Mrs. McKinley while she was ill in San Francisco. Of late years he had retired from active practice and spent the winters in Washington.

John W. Lange, who came from Germany clusteers in the Cuban campaign

spent the winters in Washington.

John W. Lange, who came from Germany fity-two years ago and settled in Newark and embarked in the shoe business, died there yesterday in his seventy-third year, leaving three children and six grandchildren. He was a member of the Board of Chosen Free-holders for a time and was a prominent Republican in his district, taking an active part in politics.

fairs for many years, and captured 900 prizes.

Josiah P. Weller, for many years inspector of locomotives of the Pennsylvania Railroad shops at Washington, D. C., and a well known old-time engineer, died at his home in that city yesterday, aged 89 years.

William Rich, a member of the wholesale grocery firm of J. H. & W. Rich, died on Monday at his home, 552 Dean street, Brooklyn, in his forty-fourth year. His wife survives him.

T. W. Ludlew to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schermerhorn of 36 West Fifty-fifth street announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Harriet Danforth Browne to Thomas William Ludlow, son of the late ow, the archaplogist and writer.

When The

Signs Show

## That Coffee

Keeps you half sick, better quit in time.

Try leaving it off 10 days and use

## **POSTUM**

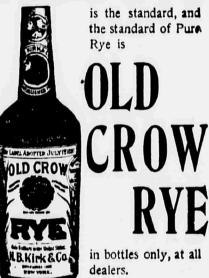
and note the spring of health, when you can "do things."

"There's a Reason."

Look for the little book, "The Road to

Wellville" in each pkge.

# **PURE RYE**



## H. B. KIRK & CO., Sole Bottlers, N. Y.

CHARGED WITH WENTZ MURDER. Two Mountaineers Arrested-Some Be lieve Young Man Killed Himself.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 10.—Silas Ison and Thomas Wright were arrested to-day in Tazewell, this State, on a charge of having murdered Edward L. Wentz, whose body was found near Big Stone Gap, Va., on Sunday. A strong guard was placed about the jail in which they were confined, as they have many determined friends in the mountains of Virginia, Tennessee and Kentucky. A week ago Ison and Wright were ar-

rested on the charge of violating the revenue law and at that time pieces of clothing now believed to have belonged to Wentz were found in the house they had occupied. Letters written by them hinting at a serious crime, and the fact that Ison and Wright had the ill will of Wentz, led to their arrest. They had insisted on handling liquor on the property of the Virginia Coal and Iron Company, of which Wentz was general

manager.

The inquest over the body of Wentz, which was begun at Big Stone Gap to-day, will continue to-morrow, when evidence connecting Ison and Wright with the mur-

der may be produced.

Many, however, believe that Wentz met death by his own hand, either accidentally or by design. A bullet of .32 calibre was found in the body. It had passed directly through the heart and lodged in the back. It fitted one of the chambers of a revolver which lay near with one chamber discharged, two loaded and two empty. The clothing around the bullet hole was burned, showing that the muzzle of the weapon had been placed against the body when the shot was fired.

The body will be taken to Philadelphia in a special train at 4 A. M. to-morrow.

PUBLICATIONS.

# NAMI-KO

KENJIRO TOKUTOMI NAMI-KO is the strongest protest against Orientalism ever known in Japanese literature. It shows the mightly battle between cld Japanism and the modern spirit. The book is a human document, throbbing with life. It shows the existing social conditions, the mental attitude of the people, their manners and customs are referencement, after the manners and customs are referencement, after the mental stiff of the people, their manners and customs are referencement, after the mental stiff of the people, their manners and customs are referencement. as no European or American writer is able to show them.

9. Francis Hamilton Dyckman.
Funeral services at his late home, 132 Berkeley av., Orange, on Wednesday, May 11, at 3:30 P. M., upon the arrival at Highland av. Martion of the train leaving New York at 2:30 P. M. (D., L. & W. R. R.). Kindly omit flowers.

Funeral services and interment at Cincinnati. O. KEMPSON. On Sunday, May 8, 1904, at her rest

west 92d st., near Columbus av., on Wedness day, May 11, at half past 11 A. M. Interment at Metuchen, N. J., at half past 2 P. M., same day. Special car will be attached to train leaving West 23d st., via Pennsylvania Rall-road, at 1:25 P. M., for convenience of friends wishing to witness interment at Metuchen

MATHER. Boderick B., beloved husband of Minnie L. Mather and son of the late Howard L. and Mary L. Mather, in the 43d year of his Funeral services at the Church of the Incarnation, Madison av. and 35th st., New York, on Wednesday, May 11, at 11 A. M.

SHACK -On Sunday night, May 8, 1904, Abraham father of Julius and Ferdinand Shack, in his 79th year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 67 East
78th st., at 9.39 N. M., May 11. Cincinnati,
San Francisco and Toronto (Canada) papers

Great Pinelawn Cemetery. The largest and nost beautiful cemetery. 16 West 34th St., N. Y.

Sleeplessness, Indigestion and Pala are horrors that Parker's Ginger Toxic will abate.

Parker's Hair Balsam alds the hair growth.

publican in his district, taking an active part in politics.

Col. C. W. Foster, retired, of New York, died in Atlantic City last night, aged 75. He was ill three weeks The remains will be interred at West Point. He suffered from general debility incident to old age. A wife survives him. He was formerly with the Quartermaster's Department of the United States Army.

William Crozier, an extensive breeder of Jersey cattle, is dead in Northport, N. Y., aged 76. His herd of twenty was the first importation of Jersey cattle on Long Island. He had been a judge and exhibitor at State fairs for many years, and captured 900 prizes. Translated from the Japanese of Decorative Cloth, \$1.50 HERBERT B. TURNER & CO. Boston

DIED

DYCKMAN. -At Orange, N. J., on Monday, May HOPKINS.—At Englewood, N. J., May 9, 1904, in the 76th year of his age, Lewis Cheesman Hopkins of Brooklyn.

dence, 66 West 93d st., Stella Emily, daughter of the late William H. Platt and widow of Peter Tertlus Kempson, Jr. Funeral services will be held at St. Agnes's Chapel

KROMBACH.—On Saturday, May 7, at 2:25 P. M., Theodore L. Krombach, in his 18th year. Funeral services on Wednesday, 2 P. M., from his late residence, 753 3d av., Brooklyn.

SPECIAL NOTICES.